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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
FOR ALL MANKIND

The Christmas Displays
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Santa Claus
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Our Holiday Booklet
—24 pages—giving a list of Christmas Gifts for all mankind, with prices and many illustrations—free for the asking.

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Silk Sox make an acceptable gift. We have have a Full Line of the Best.

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ISLAND PEOPLE AT SAN FRANCISCO

How Sojourners at the Coast
Metropolis Are Amusing
Themselves.

Special to the Advertiser.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The California hotel has a little colony of Hawaiians who are enjoying the comforts of San Francisco life, and the excellent offerings of the local playhouses.

Mrs. George C. Beckley is looking after the education of her daughter and son, the former of whom is at Mills College.

J. B. Castle is recovering strength while awaiting his wife's arrival from Honolulu.

Mrs. Thomas Krouse is a guest of the California and is having a merry time, through the courtesies of her many friends.

Mr. Seale, who is making a collection of South Sea curios for the Bishop Museum, sailed on the Australia last Wednesday for Tahiti.

Dr. Arnold Ritz, surgeon aboard the United States steamship Iroquois, and who has been here on leave, will return to Honolulu on the Sierra December 5.

There was a hop at the Occidental on Thanksgiving night, which was attended by most of the Hawaiians staying at the hotel. Among those present were Mrs. James Campbell, the Misses Alice and Abbie Campbell, Mrs. Holloway, formerly Mrs. Irene Brown; Miss Alice H. Jones, daughter of P. C. Jones, and her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Kenrick. Miss Jones and Mrs. Kenrick have been East, and will return to Honolulu on the Sierra which leaves the day after tomorrow.

Mrs. Carmichael is at San Jose for a few days.

Mrs. James Campbell and her daughters attended the Grand Opera Wednesday evening, occupying a private box. Mrs. Campbell, Miss Alice and Miss Abbey Campbell were the cynosure of all eyes. Mrs. Campbell was attired in an elegant imported gown of black jetted silk with magnificent diamond ornaments.

Miss Abbey Campbell was dressed in a Paris gown of white lace and chiffon, with an opera cloak of white taffeta and chiffon. She wore pearls and diamonds.

Miss Alice Campbell was gowned in white chiffon and lace, with an opera cloak of white silk with ermine.

MRS. WIDEMANN'S GENEALOGY

One of the Old Chiefs Takes
Sharp Exceptions
to It.

Editor Advertiser—I see in your paper of the 5th instant a long and mixed up genealogy, purporting to be Mrs. Kaumana Widemann's, which looks like the work of one Emma de Fries. That Judge Widemann suppressed the royal lineage of Mrs. Widemann seems very extraordinary, as her grandfather, Kalawa, and father, Nika, both well known to me, put up no such claim. Her grandfather, Kalawa, was known as a "kahuna kuni," a station in those days above the commoner, and her grandmother's name was Kawaakaukahi, a commoner. They had six children—five sons and one daughter—Pulani (k.), Monimoni (k.), Monokuahiva (k.), Palaua (k.), Naunahi (w.) and Nika (k.), whose wife's name was Kawai. The father and mother of Mrs. Widemann were commoners. These five sons and one daughter were all taught by their father, Kalawa, to be kahunas. Kekela (w.), now living at Kaula, is a first cousin of Mrs. Widemann, her father being Monimoni, Nika's brother. My mother, Liliha, on her deathbed taboed two names, Liliha and Kauikouli, which we should not call even our own children, as these names were God's, which request has been kept sacred. You can imagine my surprise at seeing people unknown to Hawaiian aristocracy with these names. Two other names, Keopulani and Kiliwehi, I deny the right of any one to call or give outside of

our family, the Kamehameha nui aluauas. The name Kekauluohi was King Lunali'i's mother. That can only be used by the Kamehameha and Liliha families, whom she descended from. The name Kamakahēlei is used in this hatched-up genealogy. I knew of one Queen Kamakahēlei of Kaula, who had three children, two sons and one daughter, namely, King Kaumuali'i, Ikekeleiku (k.) and Namakaokahāli (w.). Kaumuali'i was the grandfather of the late Queen Dowager Kapiolani, and Ikekeleiku was the father of the late Governor Hoapili Baker; consequently Kamakahēlei was the grandmother of Hoapili Baker, and great-grandmother of Kapiolani, and that name can only be used by these families. Kalawa, Mrs. Widemann's grandfather, was a retainer under Queen Kamakahēlei, and her son, Kaumuali'i. The Widemanns are a respected, well known and wealthy Hawaiian family, but money cannot buy royal blood. KAIKIOEWA PALEKALUHI KAMEHAMEHANUIALUAI.

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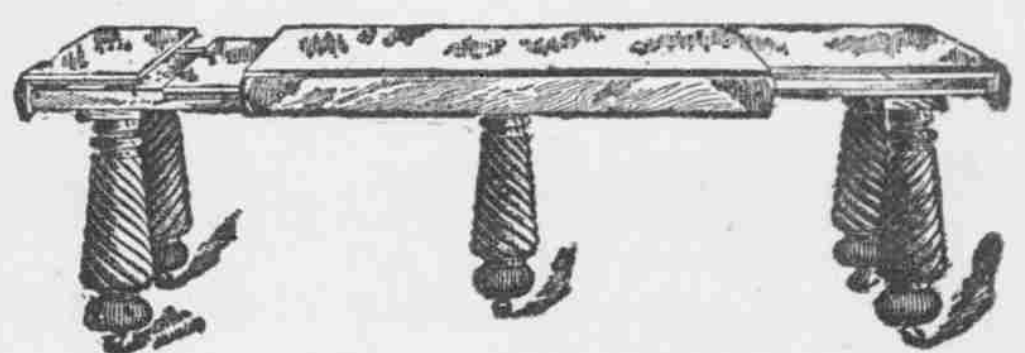
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